

STAFFING REPORT 'WASTE OF \$2500' - MALCOLM

Review Reporter Told To Leave Meeting

by GEORGE MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

Claiming that the matter to be discussed concerned municipal personnel, Mayor Stan Dear led several members of council to a decision Monday afternoon excluding the press from a meeting with representatives of Woods, Gordon & Co., management consultants.

The meeting was scheduled, apparently, to discuss a review by the consultants of the Town of Sidney's staffing and space needs.

Ald. elect Hugh Hollingworth was allowed to remain in the council chambers, and was invited by Dear to vote on whether or not members of the press should be excluded.

Only Ald. Ross Martin, attending the final meeting of his two year term (he was defeated in Nov. elections), spoke against exclusion of the public from the meeting.

Commissioned early in the Fall, with an estimated price tag of \$2500, the report concluded that an accounting clerk should be added to the town staff and that additional space is required for municipal functions.

Ald. Peter Malcolm didn't attend the Monday meeting, but expressed his view of the report during a review interview Tuesday.

"When the report came in," he said, "all aldermen considered it unsatisfactory."

"I feel the administration we have is totally capable of making these decisions themselves."

"It was a total waste of \$2500, period!" he concluded.

In addition to the basic conclusions on new staff and space, the thirty page report included descriptions of the present staff and space allocations (six pages) and job descriptions for the present nine staff members

working inside the hall, plus the proposed new accounting clerk (15 pages).

Describing the purpose of the study the consulting firm said in their report that the main purpose "was to examine some tentative conclusions the Clerk Treasurer (Geoff Logan) had reached ... and determine whether these conclusions were valid."

"With the transfer of the assessment function to the Provincial government," the report said, "the clerk treasurer has been left with no one to perform the duties of deputy clerk treasurer."

"Until now this function has been carried out by the Assessor."

At the same time, the report goes on, Logan has been con-

cerned about the increasing workload on the present staff — and believes that additional staff are required to maintain service to the public.

Extra staff would require extra office space — since the offices are already used to capacity — and the assessor will continue to occupy his office, despite being employed by the province.

The study was carried out by interviewing staff members and reviewing with them their respective job functions, the report states.

The consultants also discussed future space requirements with other tenants of the town hall including the RCMP, Sidney Waterworks, and the Assessor. Space needs of the health unit and the Human Resources Department were discussed with Mayor Dear.

No decision was reached at the meeting, and the matter is expected to be discussed again at the next regular council session.



RCMP ESCORTED SANTA TO TRIBAL DAY CARE CENTRE

Thirty-five happy, smiling native children watched as Santa arrived at the Saanich Tribal Day Care Centre for their Christmas party. With siren sounding, lights flashing and strains of Christmas Carols over the speaker systems, Constables Mike Clarabut, Gerry

Guiltenane and Keith Davies did their best to see that Santa arrived on time bearing gifts, oranges and candy for each child. Mrs. Santa Candy even sent along a box of assorted sweets to help on this happy occasion. Also present were members of the

Dept. of Human Resources Mrs. Jane Guir, Mrs. Faith, Mrs. Nilson parents and many friends.

After Santa left to carry on a heavy work schedule, everyone else stayed on to enjoy coffee, ice-cream and cakes.

Pay Increase Not All-Party Decision Claims Munro

30 PER CENT JUSTIFIED

Balance To Charity

Local Member of Parliament Donald Munro isn't too pleased with the manner in which proposed wage increases for MPs have been introduced in the House of Commons, and has issued two press releases conveying this dismay and explaining the methods followed by the government in presenting the salary bill.

"This is a matter that concerns all Members, and all Canadians," he said, "We should all have had an opportunity to discuss the proposals as they were taking shape, and to express our views on all related issues in Committee and in the

House. After only the sketchiest, sort of interparty consultations, a group of Liberals have made recommendations and we are now being told that we must accept these proposals as they are without comment, or forget all about a pay increase. This method of doing the country's business I just cannot accept. To my way of thinking, to proceed in this fashion is to trifle with Parliament and the public trust accorded to Parliamentarians at election time."

Mr. Munro added that, in his view, an increase was merited, was needed and could therefore be justified. He cited the figure of 30 per cent "or thereabouts," as representing the rise in the cost of living index since the increase was last legislated 4½ years ago. He admits to falling behind on present rates, and has been drawing on his savings; he recognizes, however, that Members with growing families must be in even more serious trouble and may not all have savings on which to draw.

"I don't believe Members should necessarily be required to live off their savings; still less incur indebtedness," he continued.

What he would have liked to do, he said, was develop a set of tax exemptions — covering the maintenance of two homes, for example, and providing for travel for the family — that would relieve Members of some of their current tax burdens. He would also have proposed extensive relief for pensioners and those living on fixed incomes as a means of lessening their tax burdens, too — such things as increasing the exemption for such citizens, to \$8,000 or even \$10,000, thus acknowledging that these persons may have additional income and still be entitled to full Guaranteed Income Supplement.

He also thinks Parliamentarians' salaries should be tied to the cost of living by some formula or other.

When asked if he intended to return what he felt he didn't need to the consolidated revenue fund, he scoffed: "And let the Government fritter it away in other unacceptable ways? Never! There are enough good works projects in my riding in need of additional funds. For the present, my wife and I have

decided that anything over and above the 30 per cent increase which I would feel justified in accepting will be going in regular monthly payments to Arbutus Crafts and the George Peakes Clinic."

"There is some reason, I think," he added, "for wanting to set the record straight on a couple of aspects of the present controversy."

"I wish to offer these comments not by way of a defense, Munro said, since I feel it hardly necessary for me to defend proposals for which I have no responsibility; I do so, however, as a means of getting some of the ground rules laid out clearly for all to see, in order that we may all be talking with full knowledge of the background and the facts."

be said about the paternity of the Bill, and the so-called 'inter-party negotiations' to which allusion has so frequently been made. Even the Prime Minister, during his press conference of Friday, Dec. 20, complained that the Bill was being interpreted as a government measure and indicated that the public ought to be focused on the MPs from all parties, who drafted the pay proposals.

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SCHOOL BREAK-IN

A break-in was discovered Dec. 30 at Brentwood Elementary School, Central Saanich police said Monday, adding that the school was last checked on Dec. 24.

Nothing appeared to have been taken, police said, but bicycles had been ridden through the building.



Last Day In Sidney Court For Judge Ashby

Last New Year's day Judge Denzil Ashby was just sitting down to a cold plate luncheon at his Resthaven Drive home when the telephone rang.

"It was a lady whose son had recently been killed in a traffic accident," said Ashby. "We talked for some time, perhaps an hour ... I suppose it made her feel better."

As one of the few judges on Southern Vancouver Island whose telephone is listed, Ashby often receives both calls and visitors to his home which are in some way related to his work as a Judge on the peninsula.

Monday morning this came to

an end. The provincial government has decreed that all Sidney cases will be heard in Victoria Central Court. No longer will defendants stand before the 72 year old former RCMP Staff Sergeant and hear him dictate, in a sonorous well-spoken English voice what his judgement on their case is.

"I prefer to address people by their first name," he told The Review in an interview Monday. "I like them to understand that I do not enjoy handing down punishment and anytime I bore down on anyone in that courtroom it was only because I felt they deserved it."

Ashby, who first assumed

duties as a Justice of the Peace in Sidney under Judge Fred Baker in 1955, was appointed to the position of Magistrate in 1957.

"Judge Baker set a terrific reputation to follow," said Ashby. When Ashby was asked how he felt about The Review's detailed coverage of court sessions in this town he said he was all for it.

"Papers in small towns in England did the same thing," he said. "They put in everything. I think it does more good than anything."

Ashby will still be hearing cases in Ganges until he is officially notified of his retirement date.

PARK VANDALISM

Willful damage was discovered Monday morning in the concession stand at Central Saanich Centennial Park, Central Saanich police said Monday.



BUSINESS IS BOOMING

at B.C.'s first neighbourhood pub — in the Prairie Inn at Saanichton. Opened on Boxing Day, the new drinking facility was so busy Monday evening, patrons were being turned away and draft beer supplies were exhausted by 9 p.m. Ranging in age from 19 to well over 60, patrons seemed to be enjoying the pleasant atmosphere.



HISTORIC MEETING SETS STAGE FOR RECREATION COMPLEX

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by PAT MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

One of the more historic meetings on the peninsula took place recently when the three municipal councils and their mayors officially met together for the first time.

Their purpose was to discuss the ramifications of the tri-municipal recreation by-law and at the same time unanimous support was given to the building of a recreational facility on the peninsula.

The three councils and aldermen elect met at Central Saanich municipal hall on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The meeting was chaired by Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler.

APPROVAL
In the previous two weeks three councils had given final approval to the tri-municipal recreation by-law annulling each individual municipal recreation by-law and paving the way for joint co-operation on recreation activities for the peninsula.

One of the first items on the agenda was to decide which municipality would look after the bookkeeping for the new Peninsula Recreation commission.

It was moved by Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney, seconded by Mayor Paul Grieve of North Saanich and unanimously agreed by all present that Central Saanich municipality be responsible for the books.

Municipal clerk Fred Durrand said his staff was prepared to go along with council's wishes.

The next question — that of where an office or offices should be established for the proposed new recreation director — brought a number of issues into play.

Sidney alderman Chris Anderson said he had heard there would be room available at Sanscha Hall.

Sidney alderman Pat Merrett explained that a live-in custodian was no longer at Sanscha Hall and the custodial rooms were being converted into office space and could be made available for a recreation director.

Grieve said there would be between 800 and 900 feet of available office space in the basement of the older and newer parts of North Saanich Municipal Hall which could be used by a recreation director.

Central Saanich municipality also came through with an offer of office space but, cautioned Mayor Butler, it would not be available until March and it would not be a very large area.

LOCATION QUESTIONED
Merrett said it was hard to decide where a recreation director should be located until he is actually hired.

Grieve agreed saying: "We should put the suggestions to him."

Central Saanich alderman Percy Lazarz said the North Saanich office was a good one to start out with and he moved that the Recreation Director's office be located in "North Saanich Municipal Hall."

Dear insisted: "The door should be left open," for the director to make a change if he wishes.

Wishal Saanich alderman Earl Tabor agreed saying: "We don't want to have him locked in."

He suggested the office space be made available on a temporary basis.

The three councils were unanimous in their agreement to use the available space at North Saanich municipal hall as temporary offices for the proposed recreation director and expressed the hope that some day he would have offices in a central recreation complex building.

NEXT ISSUE
The next issue whereby a recreation director would be chosen is the next issue to face the three councils.

It was agreed at the outset that the position of recreation director be advertised across the nation.

Anderson was very emphatic in saying that the director be chosen from as wide as possible a selection.

The thorny question of whether the recreation commission or the three councils were to do the advertising, screening, and appointing was discussed at length.

Central Saanich Ald. Zach Hamilton questioned "what's the use of having a recreation commission if they do not do any work?"

He suggested that the commission should do the advertising, interviewing, and then bring the final selection or selections back to the three councils for approval.

Dear objected to this procedure feeling that the councils should have a more direct say in the selection of one as important as a recreation director. In the end, however, all agreed to proceed as Hamilton suggested.

Once it was decided that everyone present was very much in favour of building a recreation facility or facilities on the peninsula the question of site,

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THREE PENINSULA COUNCILS met related to the tri-municipal recreation in harmony recently to discuss items by-law. (Review photo)

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type of facilities and how such facilities be financed came under discussion.

FACILITY REQUIRED

North Saanich alderman George Aylard suggested that first a director be hired and then the commission work on the question of site and type of facility required.

"Otherwise we might be giving him facilities he couldn't work with," said Aylard.

With two rural and one urban municipality within the tri-municipal complex the question of equitable financing of a recreation complex proved to be a touchy one and it was decided to have Durrand investigate the whole question of financing.

The tri-municipal recreation by-law provides for two representatives from each municipality, four representatives from the Indian communities, and three representatives from the school board. Each is selected for a one year term.

INDIAN REPRESENTATION

The question was brought before the council as to why there was such a strong membership from the Indian bands when their population didn't warrant such representation.

"They've been left out too often in the past," said North Saanich alderman Eric Sherwood. "They are on the Peninsula and they are our neighbours."

"They may be over-represented now but they have been under represented in the past."

Sherwood also stressed that any monetary recommendations that the commission has must come before council for their final say.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A reminder to the Residents of CENTRAL SAANICH that The Inaugural Meeting and the Swearing-In of the Mayor and Aldermen-Elect will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Council Chamber on Monday, January 6th, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

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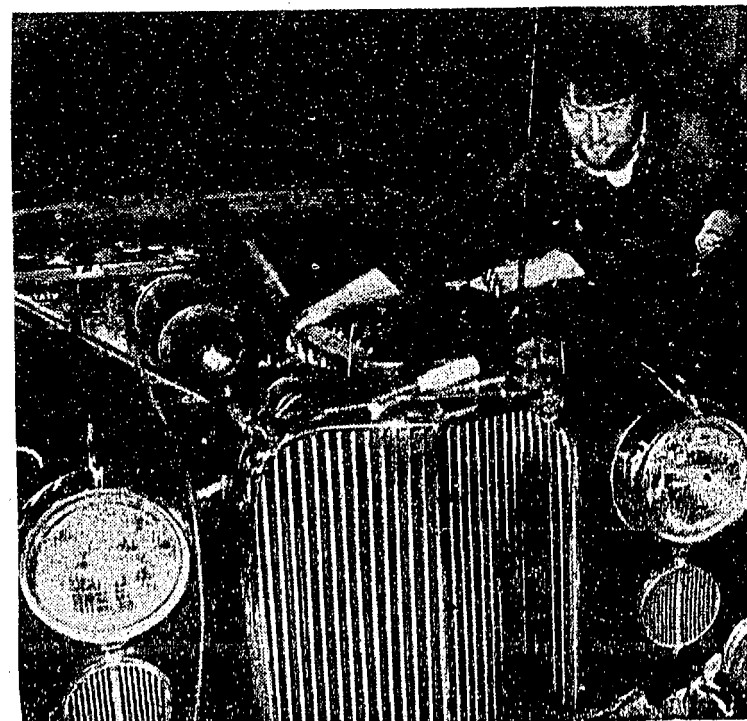
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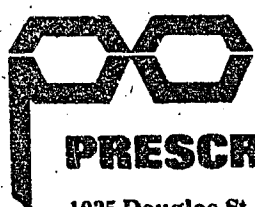
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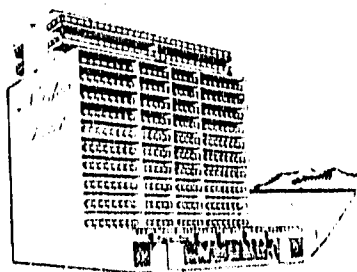
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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club held their December meeting at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Seija Skorvsgaard. A warm welcome was extended to guest speaker Mrs. C. Levar, whose subject, graphoanalysis, showed the value of handwriting analysis and its use in the business world. Mrs. Louise Gordon and Mrs. Helen Wright were welcomed as guests.

Christmas Party was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Smith on December 10. Vancouver Island Regional Director and a member of the Duncan Club, Miss Irene Hall attended. Mrs. Louise Gordon was welcomed as a guest.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH Dog Licences

Dog licences are now due and payable for the year 1975.

If you no longer own a dog would you notify the District of North Saanich 656-3918. The Animal Control By-law No. 145 states it is unlawful to permit any dog to run at large.

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Wednesday, January 1, 1974

Glamorous Outside Advice

The reason advanced by Sidney Mayor Stan Dear — and supported by Ald. Gordon Uren and Pat Merrett, plus Ald. elect Hugh Hollingworth — for exclusion of the press from Monday's meeting with management consultants Woods, Gordon & Co., was that discussion would deal with matters of personnel.

And, on the surface, that sort of reason might be readily accepted.

Certainly, the report did discuss job definitions and possible changes in workload within various positions in the municipal hall, and one might expect that at some point during the meeting specific personnel might come in for specific comment.

But that wasn't all the report was about. It's also concerned with possible addition to the existing town hall, and with proposed addition of a new staff member; both matters that might well deserve a public airing.

And there exists as well — or ought to, we believe — another unstated reason for not wanting too much publicity on the report, the decision to order it and its final contents.

That reason, we suggest, is plain old-fashioned embarrassment: Embarrassment, once the report was handed down, at having fallen once again for the glamour of the big city 'consultant', when the subject under review was so simple, so basic.

It's too bad the late Fred Robinson wasn't there, he'd have told them what they were doing before they ever got started and it wouldn't have cost \$2500.

Cooperation Can Reduce Crime

by Sgt. A.R. Tomlins
Sidney Detachment,
R.C.M.P.

As a result of the present unsettled economic climate and high inflation, attacks on business and private establishments are on the increase. The lengthened winter nights have traditionally fostered increased activity by the criminal element in the areas of safe attacks and other related offences. This condition is now being compounded by high unemployment and costs and has placed a heavier burden on Police Forces across the country.

Criminal activity of this nature normally is highest between the night hours of 10 p.m. through to 4 a.m. and is directed at any establishment where it can be expected to obtain a satisfactory return to compensate for the risk taken. Although patrols and property checks have been intensified by the Sidney Detachment, greater success would be experienced in preventing acts of this nature if merchants and the public at large were more aware that their cooperation with the police is vital if our present crime prevention programme is to be of mutual benefit.

Merchants are asked to keep their cash on hand to a minimum, making nightly deposits with their local banks whenever possible. By keeping the interiors of premises well lit, a big step is taken in discouraging break-ins, as the risk of detection is increased. Stealth is the criminals hallmark and when confronted with a well lighted establishment, criminals are more apt to reconsider their plans.

Private dwellings are also vulnerable and home-owners should take the time out to see that all of their door locks and window latches are functioning properly. Don't leave sums of money around and, if possible, compile an inventory of all valuable articles, paying attention to the recording of serial numbers and other identifying features and marks.

In the event that your property is violated, complete descriptions of articles taken can often lead to the apprehension and conviction of the persons responsible, as well as the return of the property.

The police cannot function without the cooperation of the general public. It is your laws we are enforcing and your property and safety we are working to protect. Lack of your support in these ventures is in fact support for those who possess no respect for the rights of others, namely, you the law abiding citizen.

Should you have cause to observe what you believe to be a suspected criminal activity or suspicious person, please contact the local detachment of the RCM Police by telephoning 656-3931 or 388-3771. Your involvement as a citizen may prevent a crime.

The prevention of crime is not the sole responsibility of the Police, it is the responsibility of us all. As citizens of Canada we are all charged with this duty and with greater cooperation from you the citizen, an extremely heavy burden resting on the shoulders of the police, cannot help but be made lighter.

SILVER THREADS

Thurs. Jan. 2	9:00 a.m. Centre Open. Noon Lunch; 7 p.m. Crib
Fri. Jan. 3	9:00 a.m. Centre Open; Noon Lunch; 2 p.m. Jacko; 7 p.m. Evening cards.
Sat. Jan. 4	1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for Drop-ins; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for Drop-ins; 10 a.m. Quilting - Ceramics; Noon Lunch; 1 p.m. French - Ceramics; 2 p.m. Films.
Mon. Jan. 6	10 a.m. Oil Painting - Serenaders practice; Noon Lunch; 1 p.m. Watercolours - Oils; 1:15 p.m. - Whist; 7 p.m. - Shuffleboard;
Tues. Jan. 7	10 a.m. - Rug Hooking - Novelties; 10:30 a.m. - Mah-jongg; Noon - Hot Dinner; 2 p.m. - Concert; 7 p.m. - Evening Cards.
Wed. Jan 8	

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SIDNEY TOPS

Last meeting of the year for Sidney TOPS was held at the home of Mrs. Sandy Holt in the form of a Christmas party; games and low calorie food were enjoyed.

Regular meetings will begin Monday, Jan. 6. New members are welcome and may contact Chris Drysdale, 656-5276; Ellen Woods, 656-3606 or Fay Mahoney, 656-4940.



CLEAN SWEEP doesn't seem to hold any interest whatsoever for this Central Saanich pooch, taking his ease on a craft store floor near Brentwood.
Photo by JACK RALPH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

"The French Connection"

To those of my friends (amis) who are of French descent and who for many moon's have been trying to convince me that they are a minority group, and are suffering from discrimination, I must admit that they may have had a point, only now I think the shoe is on the other foot, and I feel that as an English speaking Canadian citizen I am now being unfairly treated. Yes I do indeed!

I feel someone is trying to tell me something everytime I go into our local sawfay store and have to turn almost every damn can or package around to see what the hell I'm buying!

I expect any day now to see the boys stamping Franc's instead of dollars and cents on the merchandise, and I have this horrible re-occurring nightmare doctor in which I am walking around the store clutching a fistful of franc notes in one grubby little paw and an English-French dictionary in the other. (I'll probably get hell now for putting the word French, last.)

I know most of the staff in the store, and they are wonderful, helpful people, but could one of them be a secret member of the F.L.Q. who goes around in the dead of night, turning everything French side out? Or is it on orders from the "Hill"?

I thought of writing to our beloved Prime Minister and complaining but he, with his usual great diplomacy, tact, and wisdom would probably write back and tell me to Fuddle - Duddle - Off!

I even hear tell that in that far off mecca called Esquimalt they have erected a sign at an intersection with the word "arret!" which I believe is French for "Proceed ye not beyond this point" or words to that effect.

I wonder how many people have gone through it whilst in the process of translation!

(Come to think of it, that's the word a little French Miss I once knew used to yell at me everytime I whispered naughty suggestions in her ear, "arret-arret!" she would scream, and I thought she was saying "all-right - all-right". No wonder I got my face slapped!)

And now I hear that my simple little brain is going to have to struggle with the metric system.

With all due respect to our French speaking people, I don't want to have to learn French. I have enough trouble trying to "Learn English proper" (see what I mean?)

After all, I don't insist that everyone must speak to me in English only, and you don't hear

the indian people's who, remember are the only true Canadians, insist that all comers to this country speak Salish, do you?

When general De Gaulle, had the gall, (a little pun there) to holler "vive Quebec Libre", some years back, little did he realize what suffering his words would inflict on this writer who spends many lonely hours trying to locate a tin of cat food on the shelves only recognizable by pussie's face staring back amidst a mess of unknown words (wonder if he meow's in French?)

I think I will write that letter to Trudeau after all.
How do you say "Drop Dead" in French?

Reg Davis
Danoe Cove

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I express the sincere thanks from all of us at C.A.R.S. to you and your staff for the opportunity to tell our story through your valuable news columns.

May I also, through your pages, say a thank you to our many supporters in B.C., who learn of our work through your pages, and who are making it possible for us to extend our services and to bring about better treatment facilities for patients with arthritis.

This year our campaign for funds has been the most successful ever. Our travelling consultation services, which provide for a C.A.R.S. rheumatologist to visit key areas of B.C., our occupational therapy and physiotherapy services, are all expanding, as British Columbians become more aware of our specialized facilities for treating the arthritis patient. The media has played a major role in making this all happen.

With our sincere appreciation

go our best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) Roberta McLeod,
Executive Director

Editor, The Review, Sir:

On behalf of the Auxiliary for the Retarded, the children and staff at Victor School, I would like to thank you for publicizing our campaign to collect Campbell's Soup Labels. Because of the efforts contributed by the media in publicizing our project which resulted in a tremendous response by the community, we have far exceeded our original goal.

On Thursday, December 12th, we sent off 48,030 labels to the Campbell's Soup Company. For these we will get the projector we had originally worked for, accessories for it, and a variety of sports and athletic equipment.

Would you be kind enough to extend our thanks to all of your readers who have been kind enough to assist us in this worthwhile project.

Best wishes to you and them for a very enjoyable Holiday Season.

Yours sincerely,
A. Hasle
Principal,
Victor Street School

SILVER THREADS CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

A full calendar of Yultide celebrating has been enjoyed by the Silver Threads members and guests at the Sidney Centre.

On Dec. 13, the Dixie-Land Band from Parklands School, under the direction of Mr. Turyk, set toes tapping and hands clapping in time to their swinging renditions of many favourite tunes of another era.

On Sat., Dec. 14, a Christmas Dinner Dance was held, starting at 6:30 p.m. more than 80 members enjoyed the roast beef and yorkshire pudding dinner, then settled down to some serious dancing to the music of the Gold & Silver Tones band.

On Mon., Dec. 16, students from Sidney Elementary School delighted the members with an hour of Christmas songs and recitations.

The annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 18 was enjoyed by 180 members and volunteers. The tables and auditorium were beautifully decorated with Christmas centrepieces of holly and cedar. As the guests took

their seats, students from Parklands School under the direction of Mrs. Polet, sang Christmas songs and gave musical instrumental selections adding greatly to the atmosphere of seasonal goodwill.

The dinner itself was a gastronomic delight, cooked by the canteen staff and volunteers: favours, mandarin oranges and shortbread followed by turkey and mince pie. Al Smith, well known for his inimitable piano playing, led the entertainment and many carols and old favourites were sung to his accompaniment.

Special guests at the dinner were Ald. Stan Uren, representing Mayor and Mrs. Dear, who were unable to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith.

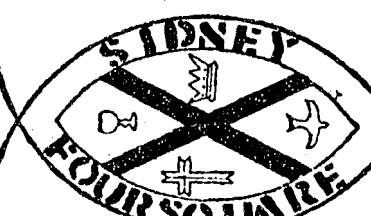
A carol singalong was held on Fri., Dec. 20, with the Silver Threads Serenaders under the direction of Jack Young; after which a special Christmas jacko game was held with extra prizes

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, January 5
ST. MARY'S
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Mattins

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Hour
Wednesday 8 p.m.

Sunday
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6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls
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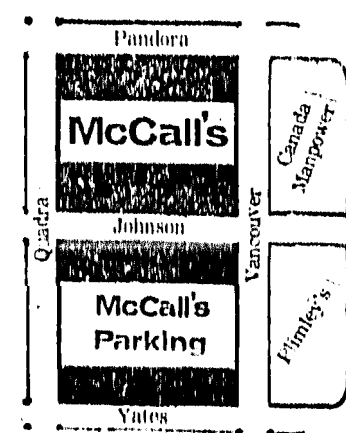
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 • Reputations will continue to be made by many acts and lost by one.
 • Business will continue to go where invited and remain where appreciated.
 • Go getters will become the best go getters.
 • People will go right on preferring to do business with friend.
 • Know how will surpass guess how.
 • Trust and tracks will keep customers loyal.
 • Enthusiasm will continue to be as contagious as ever.
 • Quality will be prized as a precious possession.
 • And as anyone who has travelled it knows, the extra mile has no traffic jams.
 May you and yours have a happy and prosperous New Year.

POLICE NEWS
 Ice roads caused a vehicle driven by Mary Watt of 1175 Cloak Hill Road, to skid into a ditch on Land's End Road after it went out of control on a curve as she was travelling west on Dec. 27, police said. Damage was estimated at \$750.
 Damage estimated at \$700 was suffered by a car driven by Dorothy Carson, 8174 Alce, Saanichton, after it skidded into a ditch off McTavish Road near West Saanich Road on Dec. 27th. The vehicle rolled onto its roof. No injuries were suffered by the driver, police said.
 McTavish at Creswell was an icy intersection Dec. 27 causing a vehicle driven by Patricia Pearce of 9541 Ardmore Dr. Sidney to skid off the road and hit a pole. No injuries were suffered. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000, police said.
 Damage estimated at \$1,000 was suffered in a one-car accident on Christmas Day at Mills Rd. near Meadland, when a vehicle driven by Mary Gibbs of 3047 Madrona Dr. skidded into the roadside ditch. The driver suffered no injuries.
 Police said that the system of floating continuous roadblocks that have been in effect in the area for the past few weeks will continue over the New Year holidays.

ON THE OUTSIDE
FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

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Thurs.	2	0055	2.3	0830	12.0	1500	6.7	1955	8.2
Fri.	3	0140	3.7	0915	11.9	1600	5.5	2120	7.8
Sat.	4	0230	5.3	0935	11.8	1710	4.4	2315	7.9
Sun.	5	0330	6.8	1015	11.5	1755	3.5		
Mon.	6	0125	8.7	0440	8.2	1045	11.3	1855	2.7
Tues.	7	0305	9.7	0615	9.2	1145	10.9	1930	2.2
Wed.	8	0405	10.5	0750	9.7	1210	10.7	2015	1.9

WEATHER

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Dec. 29, furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	Sunshine 13.7
Maximum Temp (Dec 25-26) 47	Supplied by the atmosphere. Environment Service for the week ending Dec. 29.
Minimum Temp (Dec 23) 28	Maximum Temp (Dec 25) 47
Mn. on grass 19	Minimum Temp (Dec 21-28) 26
Precipitation 1.74	Mean Temp 37
Total 74.51	Precipitation 1.41
	Total 16.98

Sanscha Calendar
 Monday, Jan. 6 Kinsmen Bingo Doors open 6:30 p.m. Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m. Sidney Recreation Programme Registration 2-4 p.m. Main Lobby (SRC) Scottish Country Dancing (Clubhouse) 8 p.m. (SRC) Teen Badminton Group (N. Saanich School) 7-9 p.m. (SRC) Adult Badminton 1-3 p.m. (SRC) Junior Badminton 3-5 p.m. (SRC) Agrarian indoor practice 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. (SRC) Volleyball 8:30-10 p.m. (SRC) Ladies Keep Fit 9 a.m. Rae Burns Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.
 (Clubhouse) (SRC) Creative Tots 9:30 a.m. (SRC) Registration for Winter Programme 2-4 p.m. (Main Lobby) (SRC) Y. Gymn. Classes, Sidney Elementary School, 4 and 5 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 8 (SRC) Boys' Basketball (8-12 years) 3-15 p.m. (SRC) Registration for Winter Programme 2-4 p.m. (Main lobby) (SRC) Adult Badminton 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 9 (SRC) Ladies Keep Fit (9 a.m.) North Saanich Dog Obedience 7 p.m. Rae Burns' Dance School 1:30 - 9 p.m. (SRC) Creative Tots 9:30 a.m. (Clubhouse) (SRC) Soccer League practices (indoor) 4-6:45 p.m. Next Flea Market Jan. 12 1:30 to 4 p.m. For information 656-4571

BRENTWOOD THEFT
 Central Saanich police are investigating a break in and theft which occurred Dec. 28 at 7020 Brentwood Drive.
MINOR ACCIDENTS
 Central Saanich police report a number of minor accidents during the past week, most as a result of slippery road conditions.

REGISTRATION
Sidney Recreation Programme 75
MON. TUES. WED., JAN. 6, 7, 8, 2-4 P. M., SANSCHA LOBBY
 Activities begin as follows:
 Jan. 6 Teen Badminton, (N.S. School) 7 p.m. Jan. 8 Creative Tots, Boys' Basketball, Badminton
 Jan. 7 Creative Tots, Ladies Keep Fit, Gymn. Badminton, Volleyball.
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Enthusiastic Officer Appointed To New Police College

by GEORGE MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

At seven o'clock Tuesday morning, Const. Peter Martin had only one hour left on his last shift with the Central Saanich Police Department - until January, 1977.

Despite a long night that began seven hours before, he was bright and cheerful, and obviously enthused about his new career as a teacher in the soon to be established B.C. Police College.

Why had he applied for the two year teaching job?

A ready smile, quite a bit of modesty one had to conclude a few minutes later, and a reasoned answer.

"I've been very, very interested in the criminal law and related statutes," he replied.

"I've applied myself ... if you're enthusiastic and interested, it's easier to impart what you know."

Martin hopes to teach criminal law at the new college, located for the time being at HMCS Discovery in Vancouver.

He begins his new job Jan. 6; will spend a week in Vancouver, two weeks in Ottawa at the Canadian Police College's school of instructional technique, then back to Vancouver to help get the college established and ready for its first students by March 3.

SHORT NOTICE

It hasn't left him too much time, and he'll commute from his Central Saanich home until late February when wife Frances and seven-year-old daughter Denise will also make their home in the big city.

One of more than two dozen instructors at the college, Martin, like the others is on loan from his home force. In his case the term is two years, for others its one or three (the maximum).

Object of the temporary appointments, Martin said, is to ensure that instructors are 'active' policemen.

He'll remain on the Central Saanich roster and payroll, and the municipality will be reimbursed by the province.

The teaching position is really a third career for the young policeman. He spent five years as a civilian clerk with the RCMP after leaving school, then an equal time with a Victoria funeral director. He's been a member of the Central Saanich force for six-and-a-half years, serving under Chiefs Brownlee, Gelling and Miles.

SMALL IS BETTER

In his time on the local force, Martin's seen it grow by nearly 50 per cent in size - the community along with it - but he still talks

confidently about the advantages of working in a small local force.

More often than not he knows the people his work involves him with, and he has more than one story about citizens willing to offer assistance: and though he doesn't say it, the listener is left with the impression that he wouldn't expect such support in a larger community.

Peter Martin doesn't exactly fit the stereotype role of a seasoned police officer: he does exude a feeling of competence, yet there's also a freshness about him an enthusiasm for what he's doing that might well have disappeared after nearly seven years in law enforcement.

He describes his new role as "an exciting new adventure ... a challenge" and his smile and manner say that this is really so.

CHALLENGING

Martin likes a good challenge, whether it's a difficult case - or the prospect of teaching refresher courses to veteran big city police officers with years more experience than his own.

Prior to establishment of the new provincial college, local police officers either joined the force and learned on the job - that's how Martin's career began - or they may have attended the Vancouver Police Academy (now closed).

Now, new recruits will spend 10 weeks at the college, 10 weeks at their home force working under a field instructor, 10 more weeks at the college, then 90 weeks in the field followed by a further six at the college. After nearly two-and-

a-half years of combined instruction and field work, the

officer will qualify as a first class constable.

David Dando, 5196 Santa Clara, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released Dec. 27 following a single vehicle accident at 1:45 p.m. on the East

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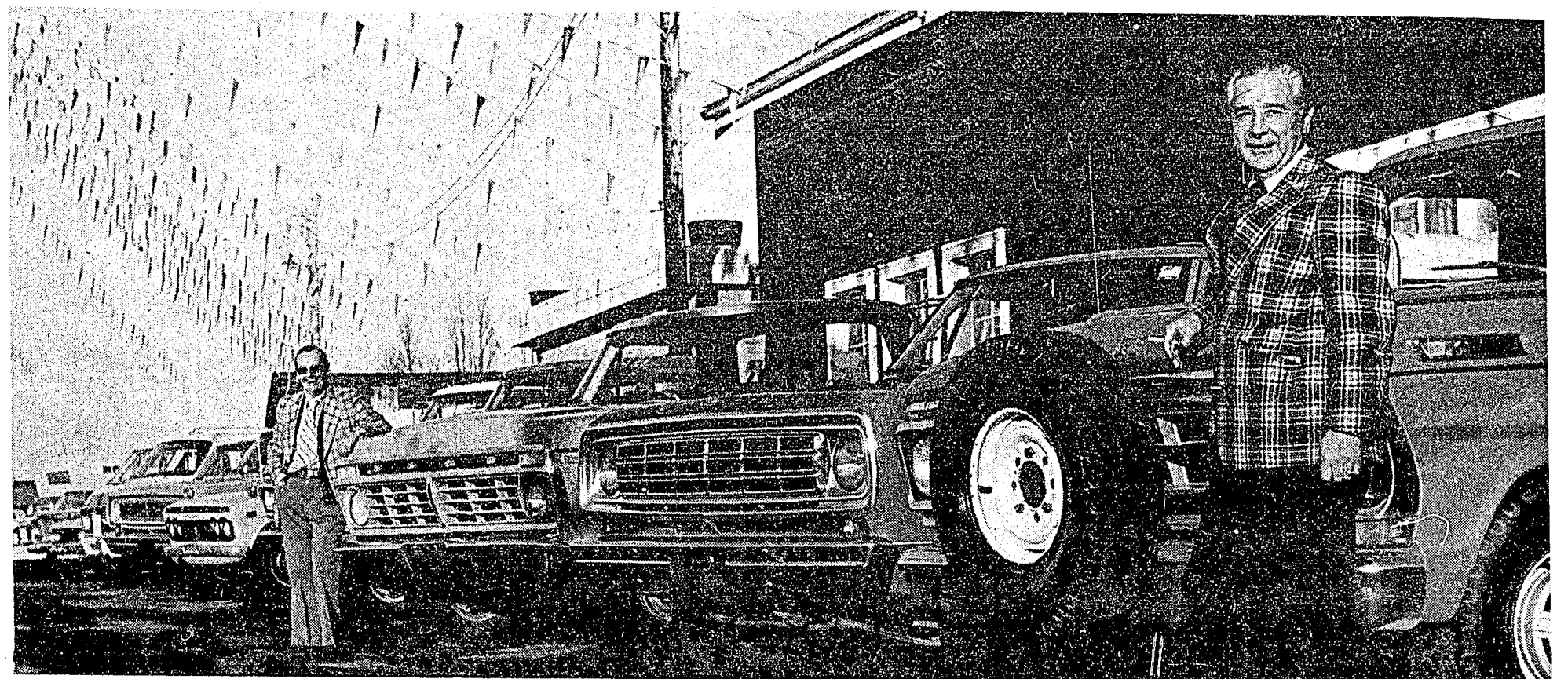
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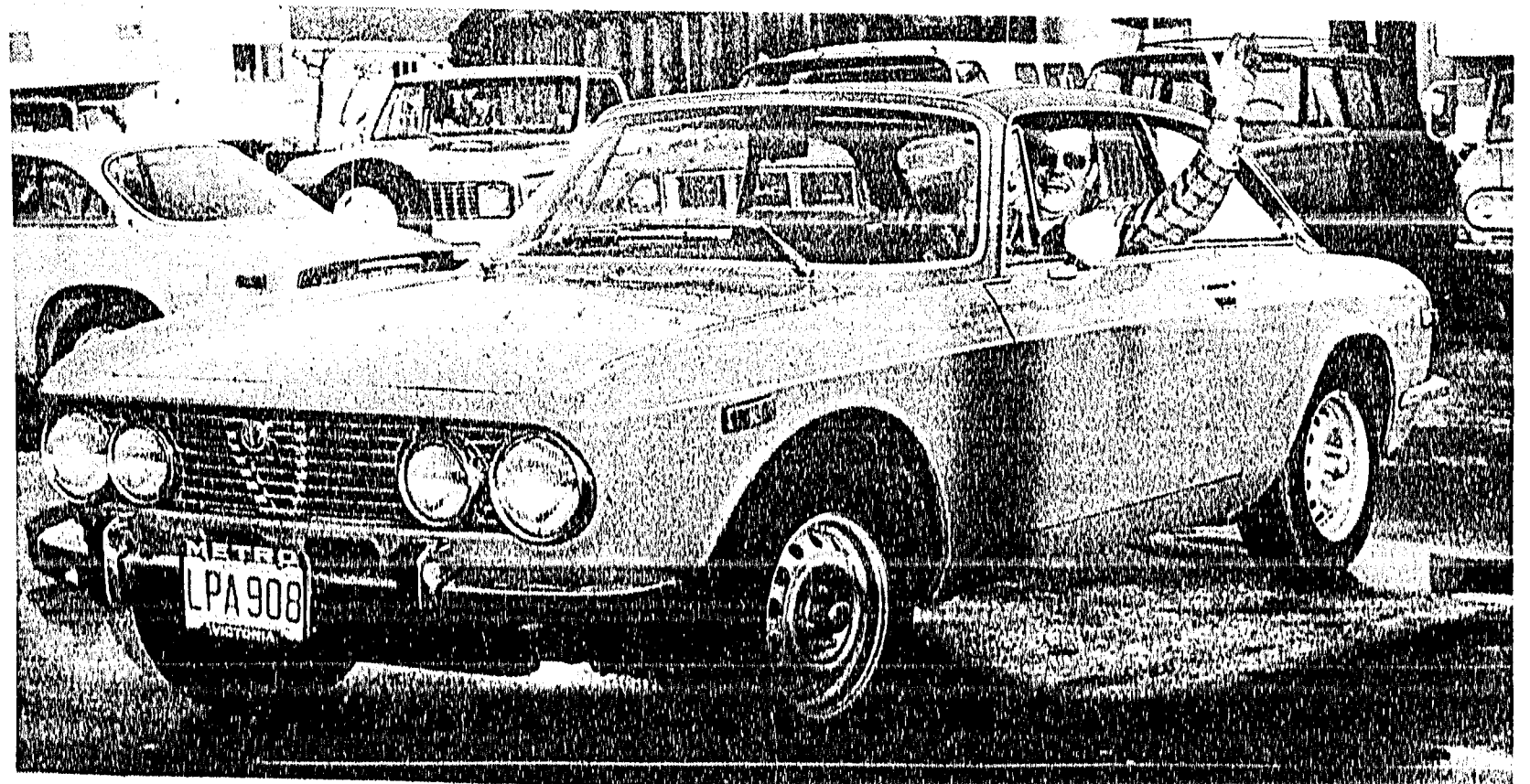
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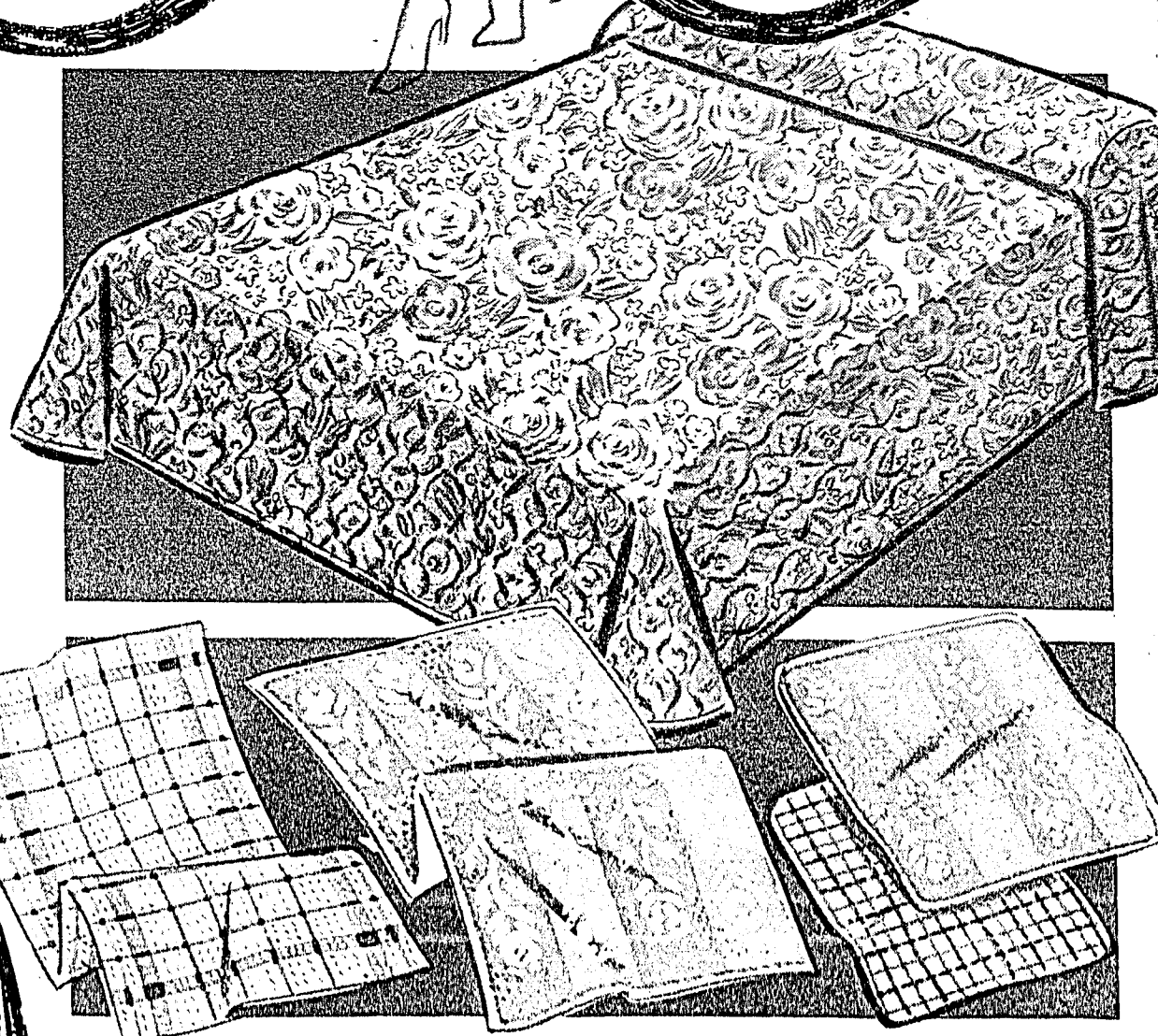
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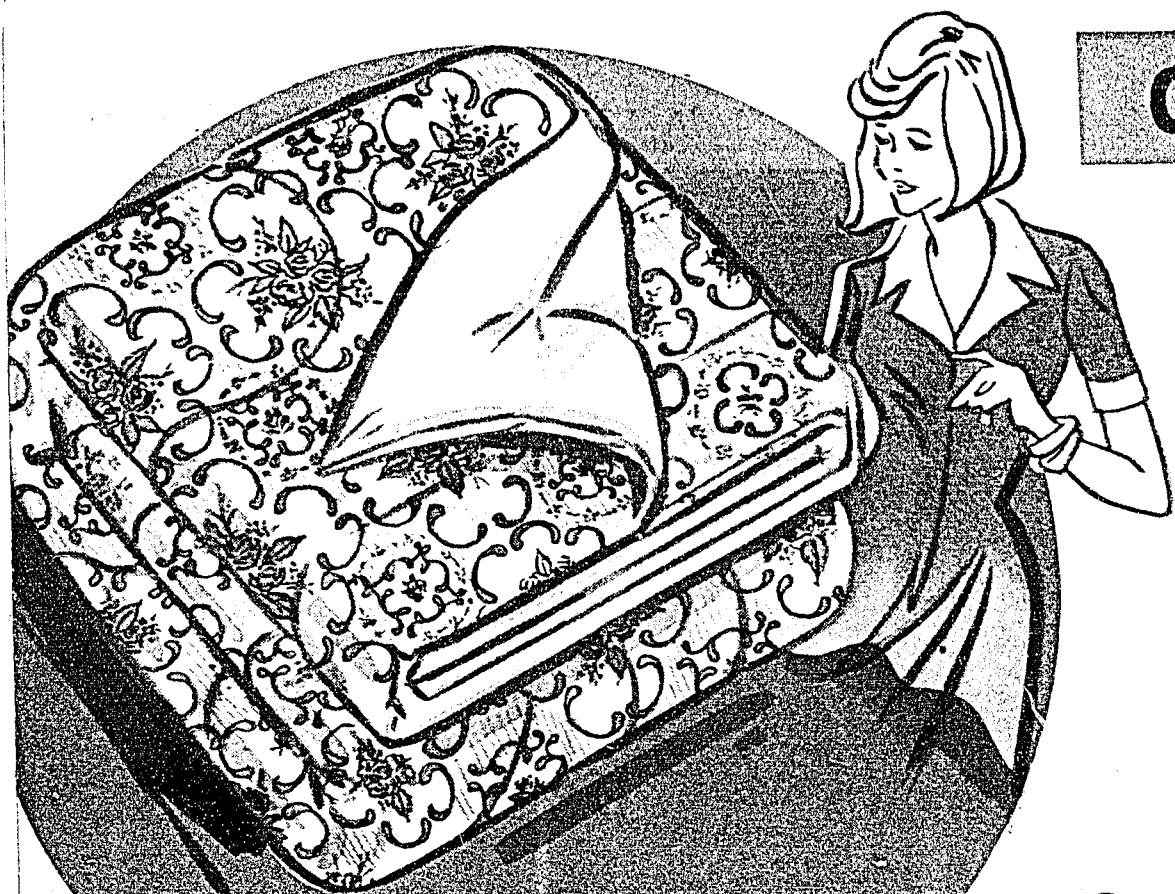
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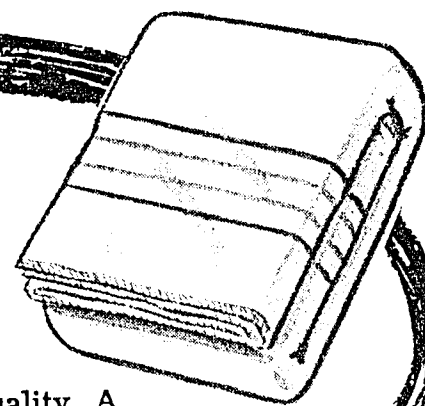


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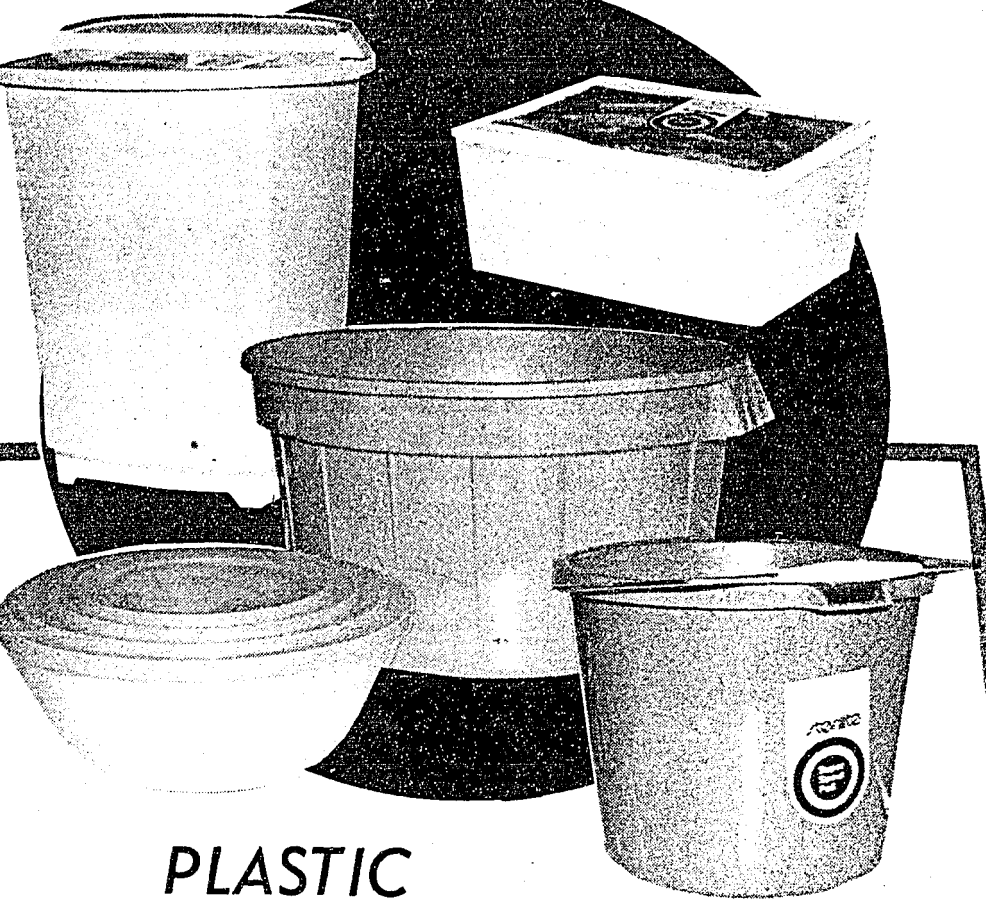
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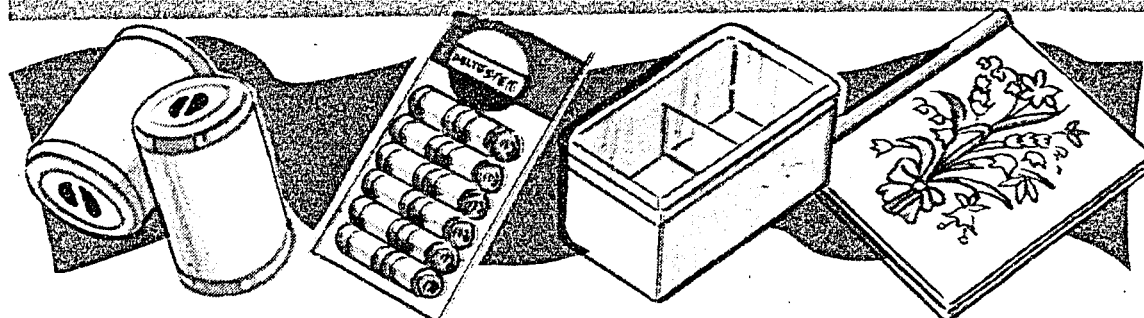
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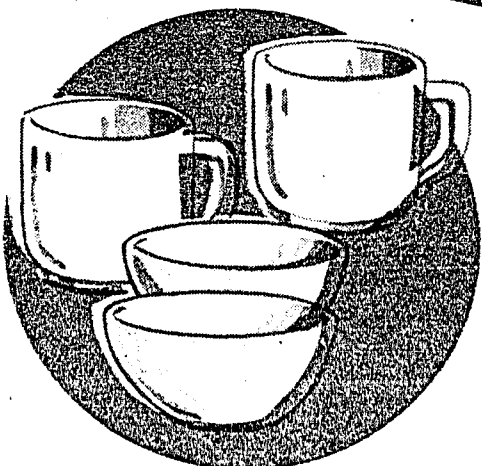
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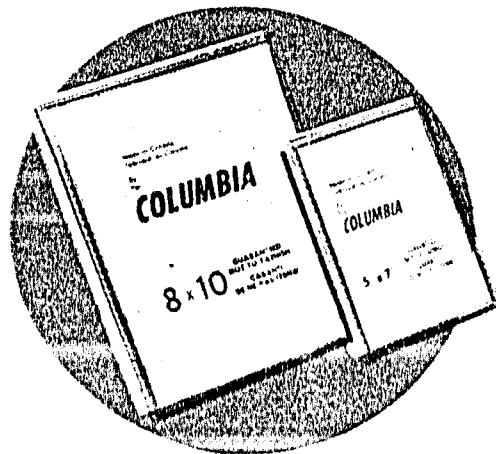
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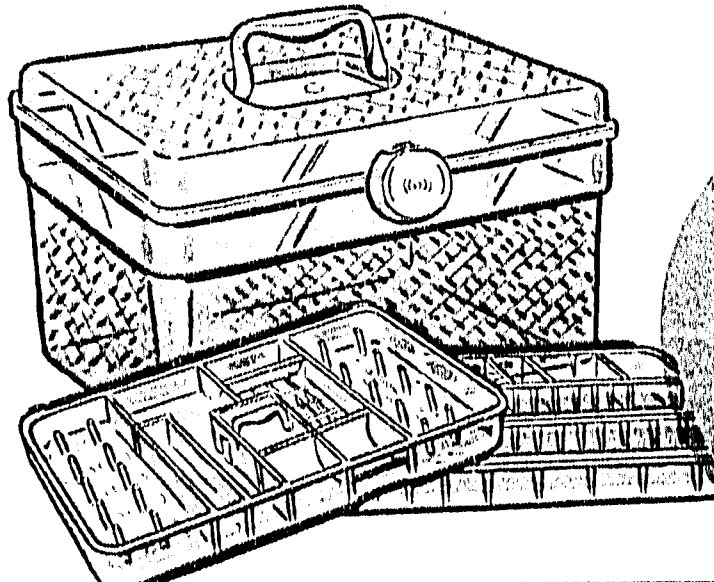


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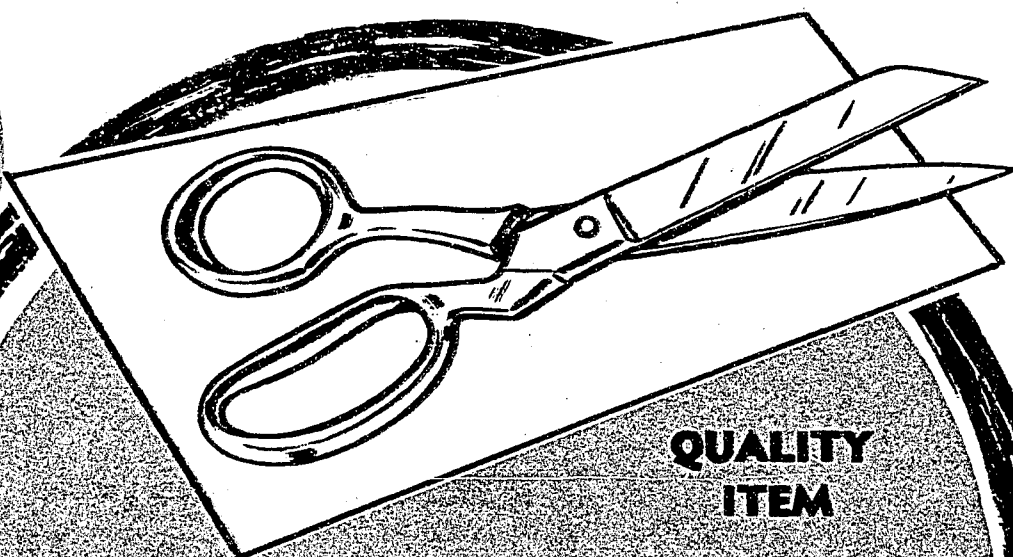
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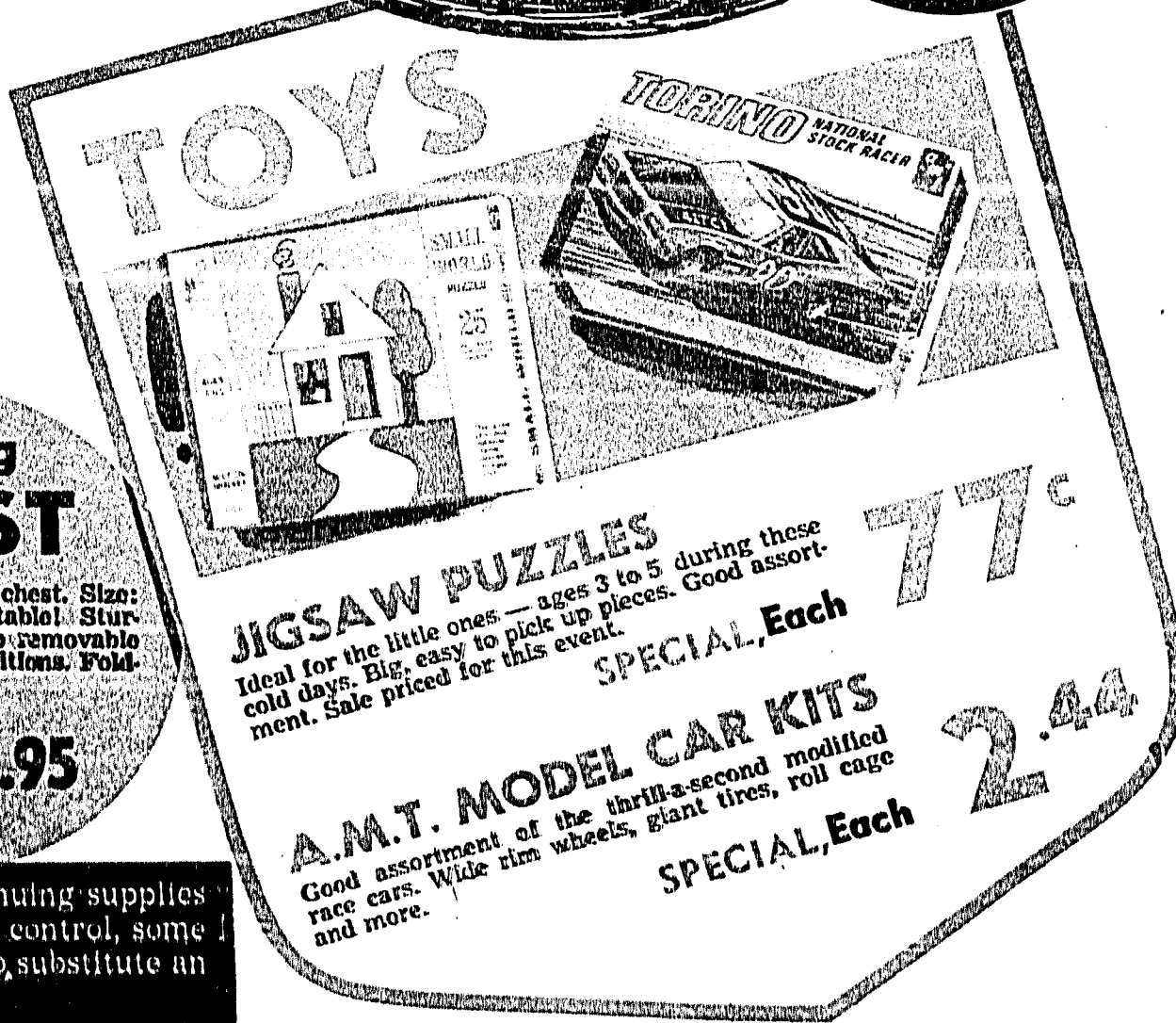


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